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There is a strong strain of game blood probably from Japan, in these mongrels and their fighting qualities are carefully nursed and developed by their owners. Chicken-fighting is a passion among them from boyhood to the grave. I have seen boys of 10 years sporting their fighting roosters, as well as men of gray hair and tottering feet. It seemed as though every boy and man of the common stock had his fighting cock, and had no other object in life than to carry him about the streets and highways and match him for a "scrap" at every opportunity to get a bet of a few Spanish coppers. When we entered Manila we found large auditoriums of bamboo

little inclosed paddy level, so that the water will stand evenly all over the hill. The Filipino and the Filipino man are accustomed to travel on the tops of these ridges, the pony only when the mud and water is too deep between, and the Filipino at all times, except when the necessity for getting quickly out of range of a Krag. Jorgensen makes it necessary for him to strike directly across lots, with imminent danger of being mired down at every step. As

for the American, with his heavy-soled shoes, he is at a sad disadvantage in following the barefooted native along the crest of a rice ridge, slippery with mud. And when he is placed to the shape of a house roof, he is certain to make any haste at all he is certain to slide off every few rods and go up to his knees in water and sticky clay. This was our first effort at traveling the summit of a rice ridge, and it was not long before we were mud from head to foot, but we stuck to it as persistently as it stuck to us.

Although it was the season for planting rice, but little work was being done in the fields so close to the city, because the war interfered; yet we found men at work in a few of the fields plowing for the new crop. The rice land is a very heavy clay soil, as it must be to retain the needed moisture, and in the dry season bakes as hard as a stone with the sun's heat.

ward as a stone wall under the intense rays of the sun. Not until several weeks after the rainy season sets in, and the water stands in the fields, does it become soft enough to be plowed. This time had now come, and a few bare-legged men were plowing with water buffalos or carabaos, the beast of burden and industry in the Philippines, as of all tropical Oriental

countries. The carabao is a hairless animal with skin much like that of the elephant in color and appearance. It is somewhat smaller than our ox, with shorter legs. It has a long neck, by which its head is projected straight to the front, the head being crowned by a pair of long, curved horns making a perfect crescent and flattened, broadened at the ends.

hitched backwards, so that when the head is raised to a level the horns almost lie on the neck. A yoke, which is nothing but a crescent-shaped stick of tough wood, is placed on the neck, and ropes attached to the ends of the yoke hold the shafts when he is hitched to a cart, or run back like tugs of a harness when attached to a plow. The whole strain comes against

The Filipino plow is nothing but a flat and pointed iron about four inches wide and six long, attached to a naturally curved stick, one end of which projects to the rear for the plowman to use as a sort of rudder, with which he steers the plow.

Slowly wading through the mud and water, stopping every few feet to gaze at the scenery, the carabao drags this primitive instrument, followed as slowly and as patiently by the plowman. The net result of one trip across the paddy of about 100 feet is a plowed furrow, out of sight under the water, about four inches

wide. It takes a good many minutes to make a trip and a good many trips to plow one of those little paddies, but patience and perseverance will accomplish it, and the Filipino has a good supply of both. If he had not the insurrection would have been crushed out long ago. I never saw a plowman get clear across any field while

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**E**GGs.—White and Golden Wyandots, 15 eggs, \$1;  
R. C. B. Leghorns, 20 eggs, \$1. Carson & Son,  
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Dealer, Ohio. Breeder of High Class Light  
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**E**GG8, EGG8. Soldiers, you stood in the front of E grape and canister. Now stand and listen to the old hen cackle the balance of your days. S. C. B. Leg-horns and R. P. Rocks. Best strains on earth. 15 eggs of either kind, \$2. J. T. Hendershot, Hendershot, Ohio.

**B**ARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. Fancy stock and prize winners. Eggs, fifteen for one dollar. Stock for sale. W. G. Brumbaugh, Seville, Ohio.

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**WANTED**—To correspond with comrades of Co. H, 3d N. Y. Inf., who knew Comrade John McTulough, or any one who can give any information of him. Address Comrade Thomas M. Holden, Adjutant, McGregor Post, 14 Department, Rhode Island (G.A.R., River Point, R. I.); or E. R. Watson, Box 69, Washington, R. I.

**WANTED**—Stephen Snyder, Co. A, 15th N. Y.

**WANTED**—The name and address of the Secretary of the 24th Ind. Survivors' Association; by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED**—The name and address of the Secretary of the 67th Ind. Survivors' Association; by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED**—Address of Serg't James Cochran, 17th Ind. M'D Inf.; by Geo. W. Smith, East High St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**WANTED**—The addresses of any nurse that was in

**W**ANTED—Addresses of members of Q. C. 1st (now 4th) U. S. Cav., who served between 1856 and 1861; by A. H. Houston, Lawrence, Kan.

**W**ANTED—The address of the Secretary or President of the Survivors' Association of the 16th Conn., by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED**—The address of the Secretary or President of the Survivors' Association of the 107th Ill., by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED**—The address of the Secretary or President of the Survivors' Association of the 2d Ind. Cav., by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**HELP WANTED.**

WANTED-NATIONAL TRIBUNE ADVERTISING coupon. 2 or prices address National Supply Co., Jamesdown, Pa. at 9 a. m. May 15, to receive regimental flags at the dedication of state soldiers' Monument. R. L. Patton, Secy, Secretary, Muncie, Ind. 78-36

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destinate streak he settles back and refuses to go or else deliberately turns about and goes in the opposite direction.

And lift the pony in his arms, set his head in the right direction and give him the toe of his boot as a reminder of duty neglected. This was something new, the Filipino habit of going barefooted, preventing the general use of this American remedy for balky horses, and the pony was so used to the touch of the toe that the pony has reason to bless the climate which makes his heartless driver go without shoes.

We were of the opinion that that took us, with some little effort at speed, over the Camino Real in the direction of Manila. For the most part, the road was sandy and the riding was like that of a horse in the morning, but here and there were bad mudholes, through which we were pulled with much urging and many whinnings on the part of the Filipinos.

We were of the opinion that these places could be made passable for light artillery, carts and troops, by the use of woven bamboo mats, which we saw in the country would have been used in like places in this country, and I so informed Gen. Anderson after our return.

AN ASTOUNDING SHOW.

The driver of the leading carromata kept up a running fire of shouting in the Tagal tongue, the meaning of which was evident by the result, for the people came streaming out of the houses that lined the highway and by the gate swinging at us in the manner as we passed along. It was their first view of the mysterious Americans who had come over to help them whip the big bad bads, and they came out as much as much curiosity as our coming expedition would exhibit were the Shah of Persia to pass through Massachusetts perched upon a tiger and accompanied by his suite of dancing girls.

We mentioned it to Arevalo at the first stopping place, and he told us that his people had seen the people of the peninsula come out and see the grand American officials he had the distinguished honor to drive on a mission from Aguinaldo, the grand chief of the Filipinos, and that such an invitation could not be resisted. Thus we passed in state through the village of Las Pinas and finally came to Paranaque.

Paranaque consisted of a large stone church of ancient build, surrounded by a few score houses, chiefly nipa huts. It does not seem to have been a very busy place since before the scene of much fighting, having been captured from the Filipinos after several months, and the buildings having been in the main destroyed. The church was used as a post by a small squad of insurgents, and the place had never been captured. In it we found a very large number of Spanish text, religious, and scientific books, including a Bible over 200 years old.

The Filipino style of fighting and to see the Filipinos in the trenches, excepting one daring insurrecto, who, with a long bamboo pole whose end had been lighted in a fire, touched off the weapon, which gave a flash and a puff of smoke about 20 feet. As for the cannon ball, nobody ever knew where it went. The gun had not been aimed at anything in particular, but it was fired in the general direction of the Spanish lines. Whether the shot went over them or stopped this side nobody knew or seemed to care. We were told that the marksmanship of the marksmanship displayed during the night battles, the guns being fired at random in the general direction of Manila, the noise of the firing, and the firing of the Filipinos got out of it. Having watched in vain for any effect whatever produced upon the Spaniards by this sudden bonanza of fire, we went on to the next place on the road where it was not protected by the intrenchment. The Filipino officer in command gesticulated wildly and shouted excitedly:

"Malo! Malo, senior! El rapido! El rapido!"

It was not an anything very rapid since I landed in the islands, and therefore I looked around me with much curiosity to see what it was that was so swift as to excite him to such a pitch of physical exertion. He pointed to the rear, and the back of Capt. Arevalo, I returned to the trench and was informed that "el rapido" was the rapid fire gun the Spaniards had trained the Filipinos in the use of. They were accustomed to give a twist or two occasionally and at unexpected times, for the reason of the noise of the Filipino firing the fact that this particular gun was closed to traffic. Having thus been the providential instrument in saving my life, the Filipino officer presented me with a bunch of cigars, and we smoked the pipe of peace and friendship together.

WE RESUME OUR JOURNEY.

Satisfied with what we had learned of Filipino military methods, we made our way to the next place, where we began our journey, half mounted and half afoot. Soon we turned off the road to the right and took to the open country to cross the river to San Juan, and then to the town between the bay and the Laguna. Here travel was worse than in the roads, for the hillsides were terraced in rice fields, each terrace being a ridge of soil, and the ridge is from a foot to two feet high and not more than 10 inches wide on top. These ridges break the fields up into narrow strips, and the ridges are on the level land, but on hillsides they follow the contour of the hill so as to keep each

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**ADDRESSES WANTED.**

**W**ANTED.—To correspond with comrades of Co. H, 1st Regt. Conn. Cavalry, please send me your address, full enough, or any one who can give any information of him. Address Central—Thomas A. Smith, Adjutant, U. S. Army, War Dept., Department of Rhode Island, C.A.H., River Point, R. I.; or E. H. Watson, Box 69, Washington, D. C.

**W**ANTED.—Stephen Snyder, Co. A, 15th N. Y. Vols., left his home in June, 1896; nothing reliable has been heard since by his family; probably very dead. Any information in regard to him, alive or dead, is wanted and will be paid for. Address Max Schmitt, Philadelphia, Pa.

**W**ANTED.—The name and address of the Secretary of the 24th Ind. Survivors' Association; by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**W**ANTED.—The name and address of the Secretary of the 46th Ind. Survivors' Association; by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**W**ANTED.—The name and address of the Secretary of the 10th Cal. Survivors' Association; by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

**W**ANTED.—Address of Sgt. James Cochran, 17th St. Infantry, Inf.; by Gen. W. Smith, East High St., Bellefonte, Pa.

**W**ANTED.—The addresses of any nurse that was in First Hospital, Ward A, Camp Butler, Springfield, Ill., between January 1862, and June 1862. Henry W. Brown, 1282 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill. 78-7.

**W**ANTED.—Addresses of members of Co. K, 1st N. Y. Cavalry, who were present at Gettysburg, between 1862 and 1861; by A. H. Houston, Lawrence, Kan.

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**W**ANTED.—The address of the Secretary or President of the Survivors' Association of the 107th Ill., by The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

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St. Louis, Mo., on the 15th of May, during the  
week ending May 15th. For further particulars  
for registering, Township Trustees' Office, Court House,  
St. Louis, Mo. Chairman, Prof. Wayne, Ind.

**THE 27TH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE 27th**  
Regiment of Ohio Cavalry will be held at  
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Dayton, Ohio, on the 15th of May, during the  
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